

Local Schools To Require Signing of Oath

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees at the Lemon Grove School District, Monday evening, plans were formulated for the administration of the Oath of Allegiance to all employees of the school district. According to legislation passed by the recent session of the State Legislature, all public employees and officials shall take the Oath of Allegiance before November 2. It will be administered here by Byron L. Netzey, district superintendent, who has been so authorized.

All employees of the school district are directly involved in the present civilian defense and are workers for it; thus it is doubly necessary that the Oath of Allegiance be taken by them.

Resolutions were passed by the Board of Trustees to oppose Propositions One and Six to be presented to the voters at election on November 7. The California Congress of Parents and Teachers, it is to be noted, have also gone on record as opposing these same propositions. Proposition 1 is a direct threat to California's educational system because 22 percent of local funds used for school operations comes from personal property taxes. It is an effort on the part of some to shift their rightful share of the cost of State and local government to other taxpayers. The entire tax structure of the state and every community would be disrupted, and the burden would eventually return to rest on the home owner, in the form of increased property taxes or the buyer, in the form of increased sales taxes.

Proposition 6, which would legalize gambling in California, must be defeated. No intelligent community will be willing to pay taxes to provide law enforcement for protection against criminal elements with one hand, and with the other invite those same criminal elements to run the state. It would benefit no one, but its promoters. The difficulty of raising children to be good citizens, in the kind of community environment which would result, would be an appalling problem to every parent. School revenues would be drastically slashed now when every district has a problem to make ends meet.

The Lemon Grove Board of Trustees urges all citizens and organizations in the district to go on record as opposing these two propositions and to work toward the defeat of them at the polls.

Due to the amendment by the special session of the State Legislature to the State school aid building program, the Lemon Grove District will soon begin the building program to ease the crowded situation in the classrooms. Two additional architects have been employed to rush plans for additional intermediate classrooms at Monterey Heights School and the Vista La Mesa School, and for a new school to be named San Miguel. There will be additional classrooms in the Golden Avenue Unit, and plans are being drawn for a new District Administration Building.

SPEECH TEACHER ILL
Mrs. Beulah N. Shriver, speech teacher for approximately 14 years at Grossmont Union High School, who has been seriously ill, is recovering at her home. She is missed immensely by all at Grossmont. Miss Shriver stated, "The hardest lesson I have ever had to learn is to reconcile myself to stay away from Grossmont. All of my pleasure lies in working with the students and faculty at Grossmont."

BUSINESS WOMEN TO MEET
The Business Women's League will meet next Thursday at 12:30 in Friendship Hall. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Snodgrass, H-6-3489.

DATES CLAIMED
October 15—Turkey dinner, St. John of the Cross Parish, 12:30 to 6 p. m.

Hi, Neighbor

by Mae Rex Graham

Elsewhere on this page appears the oath required of all employees of the State of California.

The need for such an oath has arisen because of communists and their organizations in the State.

Communists are definitely for the overthrow of the government to be obtained by many subversive acts.

Any loyal American would be willing to co-operate with any plan for the welfare of his State and country.

Naturally, those objecting or refusing to sign such a plain statement of loyalty make themselves subject to suspicion of being a communist or sympathizer of the cause.

Their cry that their freedom is being jeopardized is only a cover-up. By that token, the man who is placed in prison for murder could protest that his freedom was being taken from him.

During the last World War, the Japanese of California were placed in concentration camps, not because they were all under suspicion but because it was known that there were subversives among them.

The day before they left for camp, I interviewed an American-born Japanese girl, a graduate of our high school.

Asking her what her reaction was in having to go to this camp, she replied:
"I am an American citizen. I love my country and because it is for the safety of America I am glad to do my part."

This young lady knew whereof she spoke and proved herself a better American than those who are aiding or sympathizing with our greatest internal foe—Communism.

Today there is no half way—either a citizen is American or he is not. Those who are not should be furnished a one-way passage to live with their Uncle Joe.

Roast Turkey Dinner Sunday

The public is invited to a roast turkey dinner given by St. John of the Cross parish on Sunday from 12:30 to 6 p. m. in the school auditorium. A fine menu has been planned and the tables and auditorium will be nicely decorated with Fall decorations made by the school children.

During the afternoon special numbers will be given. Specialty dance numbers will be given by Emma Jean Brown and Pete Launder; trumpet solos by Tom Curi; trumpet and trombone duets by Tom and Bob Curi, and other musical numbers. James K. Martin will be master of ceremonies.

Garden Club Is Organized

The Lemon Grove Food for Life Garden Club was organized last Sunday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church with 30 members present.

Herbert White, agronomist, gave lectures on food raising with pictures and on a field trip demonstrated the making of a compost.

S. J. Mulder was elected president of the group; Ben Johnson, vice-president; James Uren, secretary-treasurer; Frank Webster, librarian; Miss Dorothy Cock, youth secretary; Mrs. Marie Kolpacoff, membership; Mrs. Dorothy Myers, publicity.

TEENAGERS MEET

Nomel Evgov Teenagers met at Community Center Saturday evening and elected Keith Brington president to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Ralph Remington. The group is still calling for parents to act as chaperones.

AT KIWANIS CONVENTION

Chan Mason, secretary of the Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club, accompanied by Bob Culver of La Mesa, flew to Santa Cruz the

THE OATH

This is the oath which all public employees are required to take:

I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of California against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of California; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties upon which I am about to enter. And I do further swear (or affirm) that I do not advocate, nor am I a member of any party or organization, political or otherwise, that now advocates the overthrow of the Government of the United States or of the State of California by force or violence or other unlawful means; that within the five years immediately preceding the taking of this oath (or affirmation) I have not been a member of any party or organization, political or otherwise, that advocates the overthrow of the Government of the United States or of the State of California by force or violence or other unlawful means except as follows: (If no affiliations, say No Exceptions,) and that during such time as I am a member or employee of the State of California, or any political subdivision, I will not advocate nor become a member of any party or organizations, political or otherwise, that advocates the overthrow of the Government of the United States or the State of California by force or violence or other unlawful means.

Work to Start on Fire Station

Chairman J. Morris Mulkey of the Lemon Grove Fire Commission has assured the Review Monday that the fire station would be ready by time the first of the two trucks arrives in December.

The district has purchased two fire trucks from the Mack Truck Co., one a 1000 gallon pumper and other a 350 gallon job. The smaller truck will arrive first and the contract calls for delivery of the big truck early next year.

Volunteer workers will be needed when the work gets under way remodeling the First Baptist Church Educational Unit on Central avenue, which the fire district is buying for a fire station.

Teachers Attend Art Display

Teachers from surrounding districts gathered for an informal Art discussion and display on Monday evening in the Lemon Grove School cafeteria. The workshop was sponsored by the Milton Bradley Company, an art supply house, and the company was represented by Mrs. California Winters.

Mrs. Winters gave an explanation of the use of mediums by crayon and finger paint, she also demonstrated pastelline. Teachers were given an excellent opportunity, following these demonstrations, to make actual tests and trials with the poster paints, water colors, paints and crayola.

Approximately 30 teachers attended the workshop. Teachers from Vista La Mesa, Monterey Heights, Lemon Grove, the Union High and the La Mesa-Forest Valley District stated that it was a very profitable evening, both for those in attendance and for the students in their classes.

Firestone Store Till Rifled

While O. E. Beebe of the Lemon Grove Home and Auto Supply stepped out of his back door for a few minutes Monday morning a thief entered the store and took \$135 in currency out of the till.

Mr. Beebe said he was gone about three minutes, stepping into the rear of Piggy Wigly to speak to the manager.

Deputy Sheriff Hagley was immediately on the job, but no clues leading to a suspect were found.

Banker Presents 4-H Awards

On the occasion of Open House Day at the Agricultural Extension Service, Saturday, a letter was presented by George Sears, San Diego County Key Banker to Willard Barnes, Chairman of the 4-H County Council. Mr. Sears presented the letter on behalf of the California Bankers' Association, who expressed high praise for the work being done by local 4-H Leaders in San Diego County, and appreciation for the time and effort these voluntary leaders are giving to our rural youth.

Willard Barnes of Sorrento, a local leader of the San Diego 4-H Club, has been chairman of the 4-H County Council since it was first organized. He has been very active in the development of this 4-H Leaders' organization, as well as in the growth

W.M.U. Dinner and Installation

Mrs. John Blaine will be installed as president of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union by Mrs. Guy Gregory, president of W.M.U. Association, of Del Mar following a dinner at Rose Hedge Manor Monday evening.

Others to be installed are Mrs. L. C. Orr, first vice-president; Mrs. Don Freeman, second vice-president; Mrs. Louis Nagy, Young People's director; Mrs. Cheston Raichart, community missions chairman; Mrs. S. E. Watson, treasurer and stewardship chairman; Mrs. Wendall Watson, recording secretary; Mrs. Glenn Roberts, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lyle Higgins and Mrs. W. L. Satterwhite, circle chairmen; Mrs. D. M. Bryant, B.W.C. advisor; Mrs. J. Morris Mulkey, B.W.C. chairman; Mrs. Don Steagall, social chairman; Mrs. Walter Barnes, chorister; Mrs. Lyle Higgins, Pianist.

REAL ESTATE LAW COURSE

Registrations are now being accepted for a course in Real Estate Law for adults, offered by Grossmont High School, beginning October 17 at 7 o'clock, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The laws and court cases to which they have been applied will be studied. The instructor will be George G. Haines, a lawyer of more than 25 years active practice.



FRANK O. MCINTYRE

Frank O. McIntyre, Director of Public Relations and Assistant Secretary of the California Teachers' Association, Southern Section, is the featured speaker at the Grossmont meeting Monday evening, at 7:30. Mr. McIntyre has spent 17 years in public school teaching, the last seven of which he served as Dean at Norfolk Junior College in Nebraska. He also was manager of the Norfolk, Nebraska, Chamber of Commerce, and president of the Nebraska Junior College Association.

During the last 10 years, he has addressed over 1000 high schools in the Middle West, and has given over 100 high school commencement addresses, in addition to several hundred appearances for service groups, commercial organizations and private businesses or associations. He has served as instructor in salesmanship for retail merchants, and is at present teaching a class, Public Relations in Action, for business men at Pasadena City College.

Mr. McIntyre received his Bachelor's Degree at Hastings College, in Nebraska, his Master's Degree at the University of Nebraska, and has done further study and graduate work at



THE WAR FROM A LOCAL STANDPOINT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry, 6281 Golden, received a letter from their son, Pfc Bob Curry, Jr., dated October 6, Korea, saying his platoon was the spearhead for the 25th Infantry Division. They were the first ones to enter Chinju. The North Koreans were running so fast they had trouble keeping up with them. He also said that candy and cookies would be very welcome as they get very few over there. He always says "Don't worry I'm getting along fine."

George J. Bell, Chief Warrant Officer, on the U.S.S. Henrico, who lives at 7705 Canton, has been on Korean service since July.

Claude W. Simmons, Chief B. S. 1653 Elroy, is on the L. S. T. 845 in active service.

Mytinger Brings Army Band Here

Next Monday evening, the 93rd Army Band of San Diego, under the leadership of Warrant Officer DeWitt Mytinger, will give a concert in Friendship Hall of the First Congregational Church.

Those who know DeWitt Mytinger are aware of his fine musical talent and leadership ability and are assured that a performance by his band will be something extra special. No one can afford to miss it.

There will be no admission charge and no offering taken. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy an evening of first class music. The program begins at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Gigliotti Is National Chaplain

Dr. F. B. Gigliotti, 3777 Gigliotti St., was elected National Chaplain of the Regular Veterans' Association of the United States at the convention held in Washington, D. C., last week.

The Doctor made the presentation speech when the National Commander presented a gold medal to Gen. Vaughn in recognition of his outstanding work for disabled veterans.

Dr. Gigliotti was to have been an honored guest at the American Legion National Convention in Los Angeles, but has been confined to his bed with a cold since his return from the East.

Netzey Attends Conference of Superintendents

Byron L. Netzey, superintendent of schools in the Lemon Grove School District, met last week with other superintendents at the annual conference of California City, county and district superintendents of schools in San Diego, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Two general topics of discussion dominated the agenda, according to the reports given by Mr. Netzey this week. The proposed financial program of State aid to schools was the main topic during the Thursday sessions. On Friday, the agenda concerned the theme: How may we make adequate provision to meet current criticism of the curriculum and to insure a better understanding of the instructional program by all the citizens?

Key speakers included Earl J. McGrath, U. S. Commissioner of Education; Roy E. Simpson, California Superintendent of Public Instruction; and Paul H. Good, Secretary of Education Committee for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

C. C. Trillingham, County Superintendent of Schools in Los Angeles County, spoke on "What is Right With Public Education in California." He pointed out that with our more diversified education program we have the distinction of having the highest standards and greatest abilities in the world.

Mr. Netzey also reported that the many sources of criticism of public education show, by the method of attack and the kind of criticism with which our schools are being attacked, that the criticism is from a nation-wide organization. The best answer to such attacks is for the schools to see that the public is informed of every phase of education in our schools. He urges everyone in the community to attend the Grossmont mass meeting on

Broadway to be 150 Highway

Preliminary surveys are being made along Broadway from College to Imperial and along Imperial to Campo road with prospects of the street being made a 150 foot highway with an island in the center similar to El Cajon boulevard.

The project is at least three years in the offing, but the survey is being made now to get the appropriations through the next biennial budget.

Postoffice Seeks Revenue to Reach First Class Rate

The Lemon Grove postoffice did \$25,327.59 worth of business during the first three quarters of the year.

To become a first class office the business done during the year must total \$40,000 and Postmaster Faucher is endeavoring to push the local office over that amount by January 1.

A barometer appears at the top of this page showing the progress made toward the goal.

The postal income here, broken down by quarters: First, \$3082.91; second, \$9073.30; third, \$3170.91.

Buy your stamps and money orders locally and you will help to get the Lemon Grove postoffice rated first class.

Harbor History Told Kiwanians

Edward J. P. Davis, public relations officer of the San Diego Harbor department, gave a brief outline of the history of San Diego bay, its discovery and early settlement at Kiwanis Club Monday noon.

During the short time allotted he was able to give only half of his prepared talk, and will return at a later date to give the story of how the harbor grew into one of the busiest in the world.

Next Monday Fire Marshall Reppe of San Diego will give a talk on fire prevention.

Fires Raging in the Valley

Two large brush fires are raging in Spring Valley this afternoon.

One started at the south end of the valley and ran up the mountains to the south and east and the other is burning in the Casa de Oro area.

NEW GIRL SCOUT TROOP

A group of fifth grade girls met Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. F. Baxter to organize a Girl Scout troop. Mrs. Baxter will be the troop leader; Carol Pollis, scribe and Mary Tellis, assistant scribe. Other members are Karen van Kilshe, Sharon Sanders, Diane McCune and Janet Baxter. More members will be received at the meeting next week.

MEET AT JULIAN

The next meeting of the San Diego County Development Federation will be held next Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the town hall at Julian. A most interesting evening's entertainment is being arranged by the Julian Chamber of Commerce. Dinner will be \$1.50 per plate. Ted Haaf of Lemon Grove is president of the Federation.

Students Not Up on America

American History, top counter-argument against Communism, is required study in only one-third of the institutions of higher learning in the United States today.

A New York Times survey of over 1,600,000 students reveals that only 12 percent of the undergraduates and six percent of the graduate students are enrolled in American History courses. There are about 2,500,000 men and women now in U. S. colleges and universities.

Ninety percent of the educators surveyed agreed to the need for American History study, but only one out of three of their own teachers' institutions require it as equipment for a teaching career. More than half of these institutions do not require it for entrance.

High schools are doing a better job of requiring American

Public Urged to Attend Discussion

Everyone in the community is invited to attend the mass meeting of citizens at Grossmont High School on Monday evening at 7:30, when Frank O. McIntyre, noted educator and lecturer, will speak on our present educational problems and strides that are being made in schools everywhere to help fit the student to his environment.

An opportunity will be provided for interested persons to learn more about their schools today, and they will be given, also, an opportunity to voice their opinions and to make suggestions that will help both the school administrators and the community to improve education.

Because of a lack of understanding which sometimes exists between the schools and the community, some educational problems arise, and it is through such meetings that a complete understanding between them can be reached. By a unified front, we can make a co-operative attack upon any problems existing.

The school administrators and teachers sincerely appeal to all interested persons, whether they have children in classes at present or not, to come to the mass meeting Monday evening, and they also urge them to bring a neighbor or friend who may not read this but who is desirous that our schools continue to improve. School people are making an honest, down-to-earth attempt to learn what the people of our community think about their schools, as well as a sincere effort to present to the public what schools are doing.

There will be follow-up meetings to be held at a later date, when further work will be done on the identified problems, as decided at Monday evening's assembly.

However, the Grossmont Regional Planning Commission, who sponsor the visit of Mr. McIntyre, wishes to have an all-out gathering at this first, important meeting. It will begin sharply at 7:30. After the question and answer period following Mr. McIntyre's address, the groups of various communities will meet together to continue discussion. The patrons of the Lemon Grove schools will meet with both administrators and the teaching staffs of all schools in the district.

If you want to help the community through improvement of our schools, be at the meeting Monday evening at Grossmont High School. It will probably be the largest mass meeting of its kind ever held in this vicinity.

Annual Mineral and Gem Show

The annual Mineral and Gem show sponsored by the San Diego Mineral and Gem Society will be held in Recital Hall, Palisades building, Balboa Park, on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Admission is free and there will be door prizes.

The exhibit will include the best in minerals, gems and jewelry. Unusual San Diego County gems will be featured including the world famous Kunzite and the gem stone Morganite. Other products of pegmatite dikes are the tourmaline gems of many colors.

Lemon Grove Is Still Building

Thirty-nine new one family dwellings were started in September in Lemon Grove, valued at \$285,842, according to figures released by the county building inspector's office.

Also five store building permits were issued, valued at \$41,500.

Total building, alteration and repair permits valued at \$355,367 were issued during the month.

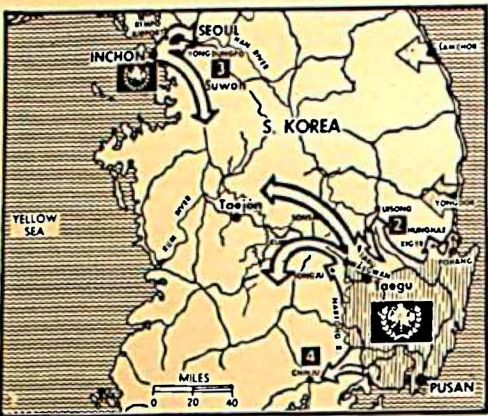
POSTMASTERS MEET

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Faucher attended the monthly meeting of the San Diego County Postmasters Association in the Marine Room at Hotel San Diego Monday evening. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Falconer, who are visiting relatives in Lemon Grove. Mr. Falconer

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress Overrides Truman Veto Of Tough Communist Control Bill; United Nations Forces Take Seoul

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



The race of U.N. forces from the Inchon and Pusan areas to cut South Korea into two sections and isolate thousands of Communist troops in the south went forward at such a clip correspondents were unable to keep up with the advance. The two spearheads made a junction north of Taejon, trapping about 100,000 Communist troops in southwestern Korea. Arrows indicate the directions the converging advances took.

KOREA:

Three Bloody Months

After three bloody months the war in Korea appeared near the end with the capture of Seoul, 500-year-old Korean capital, and the junction of U. N. troops from the Inchon and Pusan beachheads.

The war seemed to be in the last of three stages. The first began with the invasion of Communist troops and their capture of Seoul and the general retreat of American and South Korean troops to the narrow beachhead at Pusan.

The second was that period when U. N. forces maintained their beachhead while troops and weapons for an offensive were being built up in Japan and near Pusan.

The third and final stage began with the Inchon invasion and a general attack from the north and south to isolate the invaders below the 38th parallel and thus destroy them.

The breakout from the Pusan beachhead came suddenly and in force. Troops landed at Inchon captured Seoul and headed south. The two forces were within a few miles of each other at last reports and thousands of Communists were doomed to isolation and destruction in the final phase of stage three.

Military commanders were quick to report that bloody fighting would go on for some time as mopping up operations continued. They expected guerrilla warfare in the mountains for a long time since many Communist units were expected to resist to the death.

One important question remained unanswered. Will U. N. troops cross the 38th parallel into North Korea?

NOBEL PRIZE:
To American Negro

Dr. Ralph Bunche, U.N. mediator who brought an end to conflict in the Holy Land, was awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1950.

Dr. Bunche, grandson of an American Negro slave, is the first of his race to receive the peace prize. It will be presented to him December 10. He will receive \$23,000 and a gold medal.

A member of the U.S. state department, Dr. Bunche was loaned to the United Nations in 1946. He succeeded Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden as the U.N. mediator in Palestine after Bernadotte was assassinated in 1946, effected an armistice and ended the bitter clash between Jews and Arabs.

When informed of the award, he paid tribute to his predecessor for laying the essential foundations of the Palestine agreements.

"At this moment, I cannot forget that Count Bernadotte and 10 other members of our team gave their lives in the effort to restore peace to Palestine," he said.

Dr. Bunche is the eleventh American to win the peace prize. Others were President Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root, Woodrow Wilson, Charles G. Dawes, Frank B. Kellogg, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Jane Addams, Cordell Hull, John R. Mott, and Emily G. Balch.

BUSINESS:

Buoyant Economy

The business boom flourished on all fronts during September, supported by a buoyant civilian economy and increased spending for the rearmament program.

Virtually every one of the standard measuring devices that tell the state of business at any given time showed gains, and in some instances new peaks for recent years. Where there were no advances, indicators held steady.

Headliners

"Let us not, in covering and foolish fear, throw away the ideals which are the fundamental basis for our free society," President Truman said in his 5,500-word message roundly denouncing the Communist control bill.

"I don't think there is going to be any war, but I think there will be many occasions of great anxiety until the East-West impasse is broken," Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, winner of the Nobel peace prize, said in an interview.

"We have a word in Russian which you should know. It is 'nichevo'. It means 'don't worry—things will turn out all right'." Jacob Malik told delegates while chatting with western delegates in the security council lounge. Did he mean all right for the Russians or for world peace? Diplomats wondered.

CONGRESS:

Home for Elections

The 81st congress which will be praised and condemned, according to individual political views, came to a dramatic pause with a filibuster and a vote to override a presidential veto. The congress will reconvene November 27.

The filibuster was unique in that both supporters and opponents of the tough Communist control bill, the issue in question, participated in it.

First, six senators teamed up to filibuster for 19½ hours against the bill in the hope that popular opinion and last-minute presidential appeals might tip the scales in the administration's favor.

Then, when the six finally gave up, supporters of the bill continued to talk until several advocates, including Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio could arrive for the final vote.

Among its sweeping provision, the bill requires the registration of Communists and Communist-front organizations, authorizes the mass roundup of suspected subversives in time of war or national emergency and provides stiffer penalties for espionage and sabotage.

President Truman said he vetoed the measure because:

- (1) Aid potential enemies by requiring publication of a complete list of defense plants.
- (2) Require the justice department and the FBI to waste "immense amounts of time and energy attempting to carry out its unworkable registration provisions."
- (3) Deprive the U.S. of "great assistance of many aliens in intelligence matters."
- (4) Antagonize friendly governments.
- (5) Put the U.S. in the "thought control" business by regulating subversive literature and propaganda.
- (6) Make it easier, instead of harder, for subversive aliens to become naturalized American citizens.
- (7) Give federal officials vast powers to harass citizens in the exercise of their right of free speech.

Atlantic Hop

For the first time in history a single-engine jet fighter plane, refueled as it flew, crossed the Atlantic from England to the United States.

Piloted by Col. David C. Schilling, the F-4 Thunderbolt averaged 330 miles an hour in the 3,390 mile hop. A second plane failed to complete the distance when it ran out of fuel. The pilot, Lt. Col. William Ritchie, bailed out safely.

FRENCH VISITOR . . . The 15,000-ton French Carrier Dixmude, her deck bare of planes, steamed under the Golden Gate bridge, at Alameda (Calif.) naval air station, she'll take aboard a cargo of American-made war planes for French Indo-China.



FISH BOWL FOR FELINE . . .

At home and purring contentedly is this kitten named "Tuesday." The feline became the undisputed mistress of Bonifacio Huerta's household in San Antonio, Texas, when she ate the two goldfish while the family was out.



BIG BOOTS FOR LITTLE GIRL . . .

A Parisian tot sits happily in a pair of enormous boots on display at the "exposition of leather," which commenced recently. This is the first leather week to be held in France since World War II.



RACE AGAINST DEATH . . .

A seriously wounded American soldier receives blood plasma after being evacuated from the Korean fighting front by air ambulance. The defense department did not specify at which fighting front the GI was hit.



VISHINSKY A DUTCH UNCLE?

Andrei Vishinsky arrives in New York and grants an audience to Richard Frank of Great Neck, L.I., who asked him for his autograph. Vishinsky cheerfully complied as the flashes popped.



Secret Tax Conference

THE 81st CONGRESS, despite much constructive legislation, will probably be known as the congress which increased the working-man's taxes by as much as 20 per cent while refusing to tax the war profits of big corporations.

The most important debate on this was not in public but in the closed-door session of the senate and house conferees where house members battled savagely to gain a few concessions for little taxpayers. One of the battlers was Democratic Congressman John Dingell of Detroit who at one point demanded:

"While we are making all these concessions to upper-bracket taxpayers and war profiteers, we should at least repeal some of the excise taxes on working people."

"Instead of plugging loopholes that benefit the oil industry and stock-market speculators, you are making the loopholes bigger—and more of them," Dingell angrily chided the senators. "As long as you are in the mood to throw away money, why not make some concessions to the working girl and man with four or five kids?"

However, the Michigan Democrat's demands that the excise on baby powder and oil, etc., be lifted fell on deaf ears. Finally, Dingell turned to GOP Sen. Eugene Millikin of Colorado, a staunch defender of tax benefits to big bracketeers, and half jokingly asserted:

"Gene, if you don't support me on this—woe to you when you go back to Colorado to campaign this year."

Millikin chuckled, but said nothing.

Gen. Bradley Rebuffed

Dingell then hurled into the teeth of the senators a letter Gen. Omar Bradley had written congress, urging that the excise tax on G.I. watches be repealed.

"I want to see how much faith you have in General Bradley—how much weight his letter carries," the Michiganander challenged. "How about it?"

This time Millikin didn't laugh. Neither did granite-faced Sen. Walter George of Georgia and the other architects of the bill that exempts war profiteers. The senators sat mum and defiant.

There was another bitter blow-up over the proposed withholding tax on stock dividends. This was aimed to capture an estimated 180 to 170 million dollars which Uncle Sam loses each year because stockholders fail to report dividends in income-tax returns.

Again the senators held back, though house conferees Bob Doughton of North Carolina, Jere Cooper of Tennessee, Wilbur Mills of Arkansas and Dingell strongly supported the withholding tax on dividends. George, who consistently battled for the top-bracket taxpayers in every other phase of the bill, made the amazing argument that the dividend clause would discriminate against "poor widows."

"The government doesn't withhold taxes on wages under \$500 a year," sermonized the Georgian. "Why tax the dividends of widows and people of moderate circumstances, which in many cases amount to less than \$500 a year?"

"That argument doesn't hold water," hit back Dingell. "The object of this amendment is not to hurt women of small incomes, but to compel the reporting in income returns of about a billion dollars a year in dividends that escape taxation. Failure to report these dividends is a violation of the law."

"Furthermore, despite what you say, working people with wages under \$500 a year sometimes are taxed. A Detroit auto worker may work only one week in a year, but a portion of that week's wages is nonetheless withheld by the government."

GOP Rep. Dan Reed of Dunkirk, N. Y., sided with the senators, however, and the big-bracket taxpayers had a majority.

Note.—Other senate tax conferees were Byrd of Virginia and Connally of Nebraska, Democrats; and Butler of Nebraska, Republican. Of them, only Senator Connally fought for the little taxpayer.

V.F.W. Combats Communism

Congressional witch-hunters who smear innocent people could take a lesson from an "American way" campaign which the Veterans of Foreign Wars has launched against communism. The V.F.W. campaign stresses "community service" to combat conditions on which foreign "isms" thrive—poverty, unemployment, illiteracy.

As the V.F.W.'s new commander, Charles C. Ralls of Seattle, explained to President Truman the other day: "The best way to lick communism is to get at the roots that propagate it. And those roots are chiefly poverty and ignorance. If we see to it that there are no hungry children or impoverished families in this country, we don't have to worry too much about communism."

"That's the proper approach," agreed Truman. "Communism is a state of mind that is aggravated by bad economic conditions."

QUICK! CRUNCHY! DELICIOUS!

TREAT THE FAMILY TO A BATCH OF

RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES!

1. Cook together over hot water . . .
1/4 cup butter
1/2 lb. marshmallows (about 2 1/2 doz.)
When syrupy, add and beat in . . .
1/2 teaspoon vanilla.
2. Into greased bowl, pour . . .
3 cups Kellogg's Rice Krispies.
Add marshmallow mixture, get 24 pieces from 9" x 13" pan. Even kids can make 'em!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

SNOWDRIFT-SURE: 3 MINUTE MIXING!



CHOCOLATE ALMOND LAYER CAKE

Only Pure Vegetable SNOWDRIFT Gives

You this Luscious Quick-Method Cake!

True! Only emulsified shortening blends your cake ingredients all in 1 bowl . . . quickly, completely. And Snowdrift is emulsified! It makes extra-tender, stay-moist longer cake this new quick-method way. For luscious flavor be sure you use delicate Snowdrift—be SNOWDRIFT-SURE.

CHOCOLATE ALMOND LAYER CAKE
Snowdrift Quick-Method Recipe
Sift together into a large bowl:
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
3/4 teaspoon double-acting baking powder (or 1/2 tsp. single-action)
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups sugar
Add:
1/4 cup Snowdrift
1/2 cup milk

Beat 1 minute. Bake in 3 greased 8 inch layer pans, lined with plain paper in moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes. Cool. Frost with ALMOND COCOA (CIN): Cream 3 tbsp. Snowdrift with 3 tbsp. butter. Add 1/4 cup sifted cocoa, 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, and 1/2 tsp. salt alternately with 1/2 cup milk. When smooth, add 1 teaspoon almond extract. Frost cake. Dip tips of blanched almonds in icing, press upright around bottom of cake.

WHEN GOOD TASTE COUNTS—
Count on SNOWDRIFT
Made by the Wesson Oil People

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH RHEUMATIC PAIN

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-in's! Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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Enjoy these special advantages by replacing worn-out spark plugs with new wide-gap Auto-Lite Resistor Spark Plugs—the newest addition to the complete line of regular, transport, aviation, marine and model spark plugs designed by Auto-Lite.

*Cut-away view shows the 10,000-ohm Resistor which permits wider initial gap settings and makes these advantages possible. Double life under equal conditions as compared with narrow gap spark plugs.

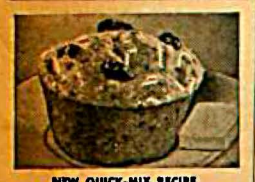
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Now yours! The entirely new kind of lipstick everybody's raving about—HAZEL BISHOP'S! First and only color-true lip make-up that won't come off when you eat, bite your lips or kiss! Now, say goodbye to messy "red grease" on everything—and everybody! Today—get HAZEL BISHOP'S non-smear, anti-smudge, LASTING LIPSTICK. Flattering new shades. Lasts 4 to 6 hours longer. Only \$1 at drug & dept. stores. Money-back guarantee!



NEW QUICK-MIX RECIPE

MOLASSES ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

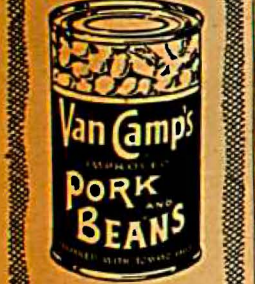
No creaming, no egg-beating—once easy mixing this Kellogg's-quick way!

1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup New Orleans Molasses
1 cup sifted flour 1 egg
1 teaspoon 2 tablespoons soft shortening
1/4 teaspoon 1/2 cup seedless raisins

1. Combine All-Bran and milk in mixing bowl.
2. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt into same bowl. Add molasses, egg, shortening, raisins. Stir only until combined.
3. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full, or in pan bread spread in greased 8" x 8" pan. Bake in preheated moderately hot oven (400° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. (Slightly longer for pan bread.) Make 12 medium muffins, or 9 squares of bread.



For a QUICK and TASTY MEAL



Van Camp's Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce

Choice, plump, whole beans . . . a secret savory tomato sauce . . . sweet tender pork . . . with flavor through and through. Only Van Camp's . . . originator of canned pork and beans . . . gives you so much good eating at such little cost of money and effort.

Heat Eat Enjoy

Even if other medicines have failed to relieve your

COLD MISERIES

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO TRY 666—IT'S DIFFERENT

666

LIQUID—TABLETS

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY

FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound about ten days before to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs! Truly the woman's friend!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Growth of Free Press in America

The desire and need of people to learn the ideas and happenings of their community, their nation and the entire civilized world is as old as, perhaps older than, known history. In early times town criers walked through the streets of the communities calling out items of local interest and government proclamations, runners carried dispatches from war fronts and other centers of important activity, and ballad singers wandered through the lands giving poetical reports of personal tragedies and humorous bits of gossip from the courts of the nobility.

Gradually businessmen began to realize that keeping up with the news was vital to their prosperity. Exports and imports were affected by the current rate of international relations, a storm at sea might sink a cargo ship and bankrupt a creditor overnight... or the king's costume at a grand ball might create the demand for a new clothing fashion.

It became common practice for travelers abroad to write news-letters to their employers or friends at home, telling them of events that would affect business, and for the friends to keep the travelers informed of conditions on the home front. Business houses set up private systems of communication with individuals and companies in other countries. One prosperous banking house, the Fuggers of Augsburg, became internationally famous for its detailed and accurate letters.

In England businessmen began discussing and exchanging their newsletters when they gathered at the popular coffee houses in the various cities.

Struggle Begins for Freedom to Publish

Johannes Gutenberg invented the printing press about 1450, thereby introducing printing to Western culture, and it was almost inevitable that this invention should be used to facilitate the distribution of the news. But the path from invention of the press to the first printed newsletters was not a short nor an easy one.

The political leaders of Europe feared the printing press because it was an inexpensive and quick way to spread ideas and information that could be dangerous to their power. Governments carefully controlled the number of presses, and restricted their use. Some religious documents were published, but the presses were used mainly for the convenience of the governments themselves.

In England printed newbooks, called corantos, made their appearance in the early seventeenth century. At first they were printed in Holland and smuggled into England. The corantos, which contained nothing but foreign news, were followed a few years later by the diurnals, which reported the

happenings in Parliament and other domestic news. Most of these publications were illegal, although a few were licensed, and censored, by the government.

With the struggle between Parliament and King Charles I, the press took its first steps toward influencing public opinion by discussing controversial issues. Restrictions against printing were relaxed since both sides were anxious to present their arguments to the public. Many periodicals sprang up, some defending the monarchy and others supporting Parliament. This period of relative freedom was short-lived, however, for when Cromwell became Lord Protector in 1649 he immediately suppressed all publications except one he personally sponsored.

Journalists Defy Licensing Laws

The Restoration brought back licensing, and a few newspapers were established. The first of these, in 1665, was the Oxford Gazette, later called the London Gazette, which is still being published.

The Gazette, and others like it, did not—in fact could not—publish anything contrary to the policies of the government. But other publications were brought out illegally from time to time. Some publishers were caught and punished, but still illegal printing continued. The idea of a free press, which received its first encouragement in the Parliament-Royalist dispute, continued to grow. Because of public sympathy with the cause, and political expediency, there were short periods when the licensing laws were not enforced. It was not until 1695 that licensing disappeared in England, however.

While this was a major victory for the press, newspapers were still bound by severe laws of seditious libel which forbade any criticism of the government or its officials, however much justified by facts such criticism might be. The fight against these libel laws was carried on by the press in the American colonies as well as in England, but it was another century before the concept of freedom of the press, as we know it today, became established in law.

Although the first press was brought to the American colonies in 1638, its use was restricted much as were the early presses in England. It was not until 1690 that the first newspaper in America, Publick Occurrences, was published in Boston by Ben Harris. This one-page newspaper, about the size of a sheet of letter paper today, ran only one issue, and was immediately suppressed. It had been published without authority from the governor of the colony, and it even criticized the policies of the government! Such impudence was not to be tolerated in seventeenth century America.

It was not until 14 years later that a second newspaper appeared. The Boston News Letter, which was a licensed publication for which all stories had to be approved by government officials.

Censorship Meets First Major Opposition

The first periodical which made a telling stand against government control and censorship was the New England Courant, first published in Boston in 1721 by James Franklin, with the assistance of his younger brother, an apprentice printer by the name of Benjamin Franklin.

In the very first issue James instituted a strong and fearless editorial policy in his paper. He wrote stinging editorials against the practice of smallpox inoculation then being advocated by government officials. His paper also carried essays on political theories then being advanced by such "radicals" as Cato and Addison and Steele. Of course he finally was arrested and forbidden to publish without previous censorship, but the paper went

on as before, except that 17-year-old Ben was now listed as publisher.

The brothers eventually fell out on matters of policy, and the paper was discontinued, but while it was published it remained a fearless champion of the right of free comment, and formed the roots of a tradition which was to grow in America into today's concept of a free press.

Rights of Free Men Becomes Issue

Adding to that tradition immeasurably was the trial of John Peter Zenger in New York a few years later. Zenger started publication of the New York Weekly Journal in 1733, and from the start he set his editorial policy against the tyrannical Governor Crosby. Arrested for seditious libel in 1734 and held in jail for nearly a year, before his trial, he nevertheless managed to get instructions to his wife and shop assistants, and the Journal was published regularly during his imprisonment.

When Zenger was brought to trial in 1735 the jury was instructed, as was the law at that time, that they could decide only whether certain articles had been published in the Journal. It was up to the court to decide whether these articles constituted libel. But during the trial the defense attorney, Andrew Hamilton, argued eloquently against the logic of such a situation. He defended the right of

the people to complain against the abuse of power. Liberty was asserted to be only the bulwark against power, and the Zenger case was made the cause of all free men.

The jury deliberated only 10 minutes and brought in a verdict of "not guilty." The law of seditious libel was not changed by their decision, but the trial laid the groundwork for its later change. The Zenger trial brought the need of freedom of expression to the attention of American people, not for the moment, but for all time.

After the American Revolution, only once was the right of freedom of the press seriously questioned in this country. In 1798 the Alien and Sedition Acts, passed by the Federalist party, were aimed at editors who were critical of the government. Arguments by both the Republican and Federalist papers had been fiercely vituperative, couched as they were in strong language then common to controversial writing in the United States.

By the laws of 1798 the Federalists sought to deport opposing editors who were aliens, and jail those who were citizens. The acts were so unpopular that they were enforced only in a few cases, however. In fact, it is believed to be the unpopularity of the Alien and Sedition Acts brought about the defeat of the Federalists in the next election, when Republican Thomas Jefferson became president. At any rate, the laws were allowed to

expire on March 3, 1801, the day Jefferson took office.

Press Wins Two-Century Struggle

Since that time the Anglo-American concept of freedom of the press has become so firmly established in the English-speaking countries that it is taken almost for granted. It is hard for people to realize that freedom of the press was won only after a courageous two-century struggle, when it has been the common practice for 150 years for newspapers to publish all the news freely and without restraint, and to comment editorially on the pros and cons of actions taken by private individuals and organizations and by local, state and national governments.

Unfortunately, this freedom of the press which is accepted as a natural state of affairs by Anglo-Americans, is not widespread in the world. Some South American and European countries have a relatively free press, and in others it is beginning to emerge, but nowhere does it have the strength and tradition it has in the English-speaking nations. Beyond the iron curtain—in fact in any totalitarian country—a free press as we know it is nonexistent.

The work of the United Nations Subcommittee on Freedom of Information has proceeded slowly indeed in trying to guarantee free access to and use of news in all countries. Pro-

posals of some countries for special limitations has caused other delegations to fear that the work actually was turning into a plan to legitimize restrictive governmental controls.

In America, the development of freedom of the press has gone hand-in-hand with the other personal freedoms which we now enjoy. In fact, the press has always been an invaluable watchdog over our freedoms. The press accomplishes a vital service for democracy. By helping to inform the citizens of the country on current issues, the newspapers prepare their readers to vote more intelligently, and to exercise their rights as

free men in working for ideals in which they believe. By commenting on controversial issues, editors start discussions which stimulate thinking and lead to improvements in our government and in our American way of life.

LEMON GROVE LIBRARY

Library hours are as follows:
Monday.....1 p. m. to 7 p. m.
Tuesday.....1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Wednesday.....1 p. m. to 7 p. m.
Thursday.....1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Friday.....1 p. m. to 7 p. m.
Saturday.....1 p. m. to 7 p. m.

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Who Runs America?



RUNNING AMERICA is the joint job of 150,000,000 people. It's the biggest job in the world today—keeping it running for liberty and for freedom. And the whole world's watching to see whether Americans can do it!

IN MUCH OF THE WORLD today, the people have resigned from running their own countries. Others have been quick to step in—first with promises of "security"—and then with whips and guns—to run things their way. The evidence is on every front page in the world, every day.

FREEDOM COMES UNDER ATTACK. The reality of war has made every American think hard about the things he's willing to work and fight for—and freedom leads the list.

But that freedom has been attacked here recently—just as it has been attacked in other parts of the world. One of the most serious threats to individual freedom has been the threat of Government-dominated Compulsory Health Insurance, falsely presented as a new guarantee of health "security" for everybody.

THE PEOPLE WEIGH THE FACTS. In the American manner, the people studied the case for Socialized Medicine—and the case against it.

They found that Government domination of the people's medical affairs under Compulsory Health Insurance means lower standards of medical care, higher payroll taxes, loss of incentive, damage to research, penalties for the provident, rewards for the improvident.

They found that no country on earth can surpass America's leadership in medical care and progress. They found that able doctors, teachers, nurses and scientists—working in laboratories where Science, not Politics, is master—are blazing dramatic new trails to health for Americans—and for the world.

THE "GRASS ROOTS" SIGNALS CONGRESS. In every community in the Nation, people stood up to be counted on this important issue. Thousands of local women's clubs, civic groups, farm, business, religious, taxpayer, medical, educational and patriotic organ-

izations spoke out—giving the great United States Congress its unmistakable Grass Roots signal from home!

And ever watchful, ever sensitive to an alert people, The Congress saw that signal, and heard the people speak out, loud and plain. That's democracy in action. That's the American way!

Today among the 10,000 great organizations on militant public record against "Compulsory Health Insurance" are:

General Federation of Women's Clubs
American Farm Bureau Federation
National Grange
Veterans of Foreign Wars
National Conference of Catholic Charities
American Protestant Hospital Association

American Legion
National Association of Small Business Men
United States Chamber of Commerce
National Association of Retail Grocers
National Retail Dry Goods Association
American Bar Association

• Doctors of this Nation are grateful that the people refused to be wooed by the fantastic promises of this un-American excursion into State Socialism. • Doctors of America are dedicated to serve their fellow citizens at home and their comrades in uniform, wherever service to this Nation may take them. • And the thing they stand ready to fight for—to sacrifice for—to die for—is not the alien way of life of Socialism, but the proudest security of a free and self-reliant people!

THE VOLUNTARY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY!

• Throughout the Nation, free men and women, working and planning together, are finding the American answer to every question of medical service, care and cost. Hundreds of Voluntary Health Insurance Plans are in healthy competition—sponsored by doctors, insurance companies, hospitals, fraternal organizations—by industry, agriculture and labor. • Today

in America—70 million people are protected by Voluntary Health Insurance! • Throughout the Nation, families are insuring themselves against the major costs of illness—at reasonable, budget-basis prices. Voluntary Health Insurance takes the economic shock out of illness. Protect your family now. • For information, ask your doctor—or your insurance man.

An American's greatest heritage is the right to learn the facts—and to speak his mind. Maintained with honor and used with sincerity—that right will guarantee forever that

You and Your Neighbor Run America!

PHYSICIANS OF THIS COMMUNITY PARTICIPATED IN PAYING FOR THIS SPACE
AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION • NATIONAL EDUCATION CAMPAIGN
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If there is one enterprise on earth that the quitter should leave alone, it is advertising. Advertising does not jerk... it pulls. It pulls gently at first but the pull is steady. It increases day by day, year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power.—John Wanamaker.

It was John Wanamaker who once said he would never let the local newspaper go to press without his name in its advertising columns.

Lemon Grove Review

is published every Thursday at 7812 Broadway, Lemon Grove, San Diego County, California. It is the only newspaper printed and published in Lemon Grove.

G. R. Graham, Editor and Pub. Mae Rex Graham, Associate Editor Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Lemon Grove, California.

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Subscription \$1.50 per year Outside California \$2.50 per year Telephone Hemeland 6-1168

Political Parade

CLEM WHITAKER, Jr.

Nine months and sixty billion dollars after gavel first banged to open the presently recessed session of the 81st Congress America has time to catch its breath, tote up the score and get ready for the "lame duck" session which will get under way the moment the November elections are a thing of the past.

Without worrying about what the "lame duck" Congress, which undoubtedly will include many members defeated for re-election, will add to the score, observers report this much seems clear: Insofar as national defense and the Korean situation have made demands, Congress has granted the Administration's near every request, but when it comes to the Truman "Fair Deal" domestic program, the lawmakers were noticeably less free handed.

First off, Congress appropriated better than 60 billion dollars of which some 56 billion is to be spent during the present fiscal year. Of the total budget, 32 billion is slated for the military. To balance increased expenditures, the Nation's solons upped taxes just under five billion a year. The additional revenue will come from both corporate and individual tax raises.

On the control side, President Truman has been authorized to do just about what he wishes in holding down prices, wages and salaries. Europe was noted a couple billion dollars of aid and a few million were handed over to give the first life to the high-

ly-controversial Point Four program for development of backward countries.

The Administration took a drubbing on repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and was rebuked by Congress, too, when the President attempted to curtail the office of General Relations Council of the National Labor Relations Board which would have been tantamount to subordinating Taft-Hartley, in most experts opinion, to the Administration's desires.

Congress also turned thumbs down on President Truman's compulsory sickness insurance proposals, on the Brannan Plan, on the In-Sky Farm Plan which he supported, on his vast public power plans and all other measures which the lawmakers stated smacked of socialism.

For the elderly, Congress was in a more generous mood. Pensions were increased some 70 percent, and almost 10 million additional people were brought under Uncle Sam's wing.

In the main, when it came to the Administration's "Fair Deal" program, the Democratic 81st Congress rode much the same line as the Republican 80th—the vast difference between the two, of course, being the amount of money appropriated to run the military in peace and in war.

Whether Congress was too liberal, too conservative or just right is now in the process of being determined. When the roll is called after the November elections, those Congressmen wearing the "lame duck" label will make up the answer.

Patricia Major Circle Meeting

Mrs. Ralph Martin, 7630 Circle Drive, opened her new home last Thursday to the Patricia Major Circle of First Baptist Church, San Diego. The forenoon was spent with White Cross sewing for the needy.

After lunch Mrs. Gus Kositz, chairman, presented the program on "Love" and the devotion. Prayers were made for World Peace and for boys in Korea and other fronts. Each member having birthdays in October was presented a corsage and Mrs. Martin was surprised with a house warming and many lovely gifts for her home.

The Circle is named for Patricia Major, a missionary in India.

Others attending were Mes-

dames Jane Carpenter, Bart Easter, Robert Ott, Carl Linstead, Z. L. Dennis, Robert Evans, Denby Jackson, Gus Moore, Thora Saul, Edwin Gaudier and L. A. Easter, of San Diego; John Dupire of Encanto and Frank Greenlee, Luther Reames, A. D. Perry, Walter McCollum and Jack Fisher of Lemon Grove.

Parents Guild

The Parents Guild of St. John of the Cross will meet next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. A business meeting will be held followed by a spelling bee and a musical program directed by Miss Ruth Moffett, Barbara Slay, Gayle Stringer, Beverly Henderson and Betty Campbell will participate. Mothers of the eighth grade will be the hostesses, with Mrs. L. J. Wagner and Mrs. Annie Heim, co-chairmen.

The Parents Guild served a luncheon to 235 children on October 4, proceeds going to playground equipment.

The Guild will sponsor a paper drive from October 20 to 23. Fr. John McDonagh and boys of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades are transplanting shrubbery and trees that are in the way of the new building, to the convent grounds.

St. John of the Cross football team was defeated in a game last week by Our Lady of the Angels team.

High School News

Freedom Scrolls provide an opportunity for all Grossmont students to play a personal part in a great crusade for freedom, faith and peace throughout the world. Signatures are being procured by the Student Council in its first project of the school year. "Crusade buttons are issued each morning after the scroll has been signed," said Bernie Gerespe, Student Council chairman.

Each signature on the scroll will be sent to Berlin and placed in the Freedom Bell Shrine as a symbol of freedom to the enslaved peoples of the world.

"Securing of many signatures through a nationwide campaign will do much to counteract the petitions now being circulated throughout the country by Communists," declared Harry C. Riley, G.U.H.S. Vice-Principal, chairman of the drive.

Mrs. and Mr. George Falconer of Brainard, Minn., are visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hannah Abbott on Vista street.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams, 3251 Kempf, entertained at dinner last Sunday for Commander and Mrs. C. Hardesty, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Ballantine and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chenillon.

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NO-SMOKER instantly releases the craving to tobacco. Pleasant, safe, pain-free. NO-SMOKER plan will positively help to conquer the "tobacco habit." Guaranteed.

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Lemon Grove School News

School Enroll in Freedom Crusade

During the week of October 9, through 13, students of the schools throughout the Lemon Grove School District will enroll in the Crusade for Freedom. Boys and girls will sign the important and historic scroll, and give small donations, to be used in taking the word of freedom and democracy to all ends of the world.

"The voices of millions of American school children can help pierce the Iron Curtain," General Lucius D. Clay said. He called upon the youth of America to pledge their belief in the cause of human freedom by enrolling in the Crusade for Freedom, of which he is national chairman.

"In many countries where there is no freedom, people are told that the United States wants to start a war to make them slaves," General Clay said in a special message to all school children. "In order that all men and women and children in the world shall know the truth about us and our country, every American is being asked to join in the Crusade and to sign the Freedom Scroll."

"The participation of every school in the Crusade is needed," he stressed. "When the school bell rings out with all the other bells of the free nations in the great world-wide demonstration to be synchronized with the first peal of the Freedom Bell from Berlin on October 24, the pupils will feel they have had a part in helping 'Make Freedom Ring.'"

The Crusade for Freedom, which is designed to fight Communist propaganda, was officially launched on Labor Day by General D. D. Eisenhower. During the campaign, millions of Americans will be asked to sign Freedom Scrolls which will be permanently enshrined in Berlin in the base of the bell tower holding the new Freedom Bell. Signers may make voluntary contributions to support Radio Free Europe, the non-government "Freedom Station" which daily transmits news and inspirational programs in the languages of Russia's satellite countries.

Entire Student Body Pictures Taken

The entire student body of all schools in Lemon Grove District, had individual pictures taken for use in school records and personal purchase last Monday. The firm which has regularly taken the photographs of students in past years was engaged again this term.

Vista La Mesa School News

The fourth grade of last year conducted a summer reading contest during the vacation months, under the sponsorship of

Bill's Feed Store

Field Service FREE
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Vaccination and Advice for better methods of more production from your flocks

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Home Town News



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EXPERT LUBRICATION
Grease Job 1.50
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1.50 Per Wheel

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Chevron Station
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7906 Broadway

Mrs. Cornelius, Books were obtained from the Vista La Mesa library, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Kinyon.

All book reports were given in printed form. Mary Conlee won first place, with Shirley Steigerwald and Sonja Larson winning second and third places. Prizes will be awarded to the winners early next week. All students who participated in the book report contest are to be congratulated on the fine work done.

Mrs. Byron Maxson and Mrs. Walter Stover, room mothers for Mrs. Helen Thompson's kindergarten class, served tea recently for all the mothers of the group. The room mothers of Mrs. Ellen Berdel's kindergarten class held a tea honoring mothers of the afternoon session class on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Tarr. Mrs. Harvey McDaniel was a co-hostess.

All the children in both kindergarten rooms have been very happy to have so many parents visiting their classes this week.

In Mrs. Hunt's first grade, they have 14 boys and 15 girls in the room. A new student, Patsy Birdwell, recently enrolled.

The class is studying about the home. They are making pictures, illustrating how they can do more to assist parents.

In nature study, the class is learning about new plants and trees. George Sherrod brought his pet turtle to school, and mild excitement was caused when it escaped from its cage. However, the students soon located it in the corner of the classroom.

The morning third grade at Vista La Mesa is studying about tidpool life. Maie Harmond brought many kinds of shells from Guam to exhibit in the classroom. Several students brought shells which they gathered here on our Pacific beaches. Barbara Hanson had a beautiful starfish for the children to see. The class is taught by Mrs. Emma Tait.

Baby Sitting at Bargain Prices

"If you're looking for bargain prices for baby sitting, go to your nearest public school," so state's John Bartky and William R. Odell, both of Stanford University, in the September issue of the California Parent-Teacher magazine.

"The average teacher is paid less than 10 cents per child per hour. Baby sitters charge from 40 to 50 cents. It is cheaper to park a child in a school than it is to park a car in a big city garage. If the schools did nothing more than baby-sit, they would, at present rates for such service, do more than earn their tax money."

"But is the public satisfied? Not by a long shot. The average citizen just seems to look for opportunities to rap school's and school teachers. He sadistically enjoys himself as businessmen, college professors, sensation seekers, scandal mongers as well as a few psychopaths tear the

public schools apart. He listens avidly as some individual, who has not read anything but comic strips for 20 years and who has not seen the inside of a public school since he was asked to leave, complains that children can no longer read.

"There is much hue and cry today that the schools no longer teach reading, writing and arithmetic well. A study of test results over the country shows that they are doing better than before. And this in the face of seriously curtailed budgets during the depression, few teachers during the war, a shortage of teachers now, and many distractions such as movies, radio, television and recreation centers which take the place of the home reading and home help which the schools used to have to help them. No one familiar with the facts has ever been able to show that the schools have slipped in the teaching of the three R's.

"This does not mean that there isn't room for improvement. The public is the school's boss. The schools will listen. But the public, instead of criticizing the schools, should pitch in and help."

Local Educator Attends Luncheon

S. K. Solleder, Director of Education in Lemon Grove School District, attended the open luncheon meeting of the Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity on Friday at the House of Hospitality in Balboa Park. Jens Huthings, president of the Omega Field Chapter of the fraternity, presided. The guests enjoyed a special address by B. Lamar Johnson, Dean of Instruction at Stephens College and director of the California Study of

General Education in Junior Colleges.

About People You Know

Calvin Kizer, 7237 Central, left by plane Sunday evening for Rochester, Minn., to enter Mayo Brothers Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Butler, and sons, 2333 El Prado, spent last week at Sequoia National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wass and three children of Riverside and Worthington, Minn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kizer, 7237 Central, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mighetto and little Linda Diane, of Detroit, Mich., came last week to reside with his mother, Mrs. Florence Mighetto, 2531 Bonita, driving a new car back for the family. They arrived on little Linda's birthday so Mrs. Mighetto entertained a small group that evening. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brundage, Jr., and baby Audrene from La Mesa, Charles Blackett of San Diego, Linda's maternal grandfather, and her uncle, Frank Mighetto.

Mrs. Alex Ross, of Lincoln, who was attending the School Trustees' convention in San Diego, and her mother, Mrs. E. L. Schnell, also of Lincoln, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Schnell, 8339 Golden, last week. On Thursday evening the hosts presided at a family dinner party in their honor, additional guests being Mr. and Mrs. William Grom and Mrs. and Mrs. W. F. Stanton, of San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schnell and four children of Lemon Grove.

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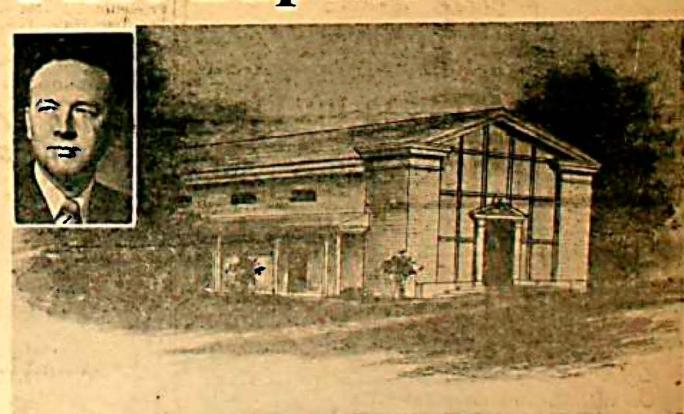
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W. L. Elster, Pastor Phone M 4-2690

Sunday Service 10:45 a. m.
SERMON OF THE WEEK
STEWARDSHIP IN THE CONGREGATION
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

"I was glad when they said unto me,
Let us go into the House of the Lord."
Ps. 122:1

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Classes for All Ages Classes for All Ages
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A. M. Evening Worship . . . 7:45 P. M.

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Evangelist Says Second Coming to be Atomic Display

"The world's greatest display of atomic power will be revealed in searing, dazzling splendor when Christ comes the second time with power and great glory," Evangelist Charles Betz told a capacity audience last Sunday evening at the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

An enthusiastic audience of about 200 heard Betz present from the Bible the fact and manner of Christ's second advent. He said in part, "One of the most prominent doctrines of the new Testament is the return of Christ to this world. In over 300 places the Bible mentions this fact. He will return personally, visibly, audibly and tangibly to resurrect the righteous dead and receive unto Himself His people. The presence of Christ will have a convulsing effect upon the world, the elements will melt with fervent heat, and the wicked will call for the rocks and mountains to fall on them."

Evangelist Betz in his lecture Tuesday night entitled "The Coming Thousand Years of Peace," pointed out that world peace, for 1,000 years will be ushered in when Christ returns to this earth to receive His people.

"There will be no war, bloodshed or pain in the new earth as all sin and sinners will have been destroyed," Betz said.

The subject next Sunday evening will be "What and Where is Heaven?" Next Tuesday evening "Bible Evidence that the Law was Nailed to the Cross." Friday evening "Three Steps to Heaven."

Forward Club

The Evening Section, which met with Mrs. Wesley Herbert Tuesday evening to select a nominating committee, will welcome members and guests at 8 p. m., October 19, in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Mary L. Conklin will give a book review at the meeting of the Book Section in the home of Mrs. Ted Haaf, 7825 Palm, October 20, at 2 p. m.

An evening potluck dinner and card party for members and guests, October 20, at 6:30 p. m. in the clubhouse, is being arranged by Mrs. A. J. Henry, Ways and Means chairman, and her committee: Mrs. E. W. Meadows, Mrs. J. F. Gillespie, Mrs. G. F. Frost and Mrs. Ran-

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Girl Scouts and Brownie News

Mrs. Conlee, Mrs. Mary Randel and Mrs. Virgil Anderson were hostesses for the Vista La Mesa Neighborhood Club Tuesday. The program included the investiture of Mrs. Randel and Mrs. H. N. Denison. Appointed as program chairman was Mrs. Pat Regan. A general discussion of future plans for the club was held. Mrs. V. E. Marriot was appointed chairman for the Scout's fish pond, and Mrs. Cheney will be cookie chairman.

All Girl Scouts and Brownies are requested to bring their contributions for the Halloween Carnival fish pond to the home of Mrs. H. M. Fisher as soon as possible.

The Girl Scouts will visit the Naval Training Center on November 4.

School Safety Patrol to Attend Movies

Through the courtesy of John van Gilse, the members of the School Safety Patrol from the Lemon Grove School will attend the afternoon movie at the Grove Theatre on Saturday. This recognition of the services of the patrol helps bring to our attention the excellent work that is done yearly by the group. Members who will enjoy the theatre this weekend are: Travis Keeton, Bill Vaughn, Roy Buttini, Bobby Smith, Richard Henderson, Kenneth Weston, Mickey Behayo, Ronald Netley, Robert Sweet, Gary Cox, Charles Beistline, Robert Luna, Michael Sander.

If mankind had wished for what is right, they might have had it a long time ago.—William Hazlitt.

Civil Service Jobs Open

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is holding examinations to fill various positions on the west coast, such as Inspector, Engineering Materials (Ordinance), Draftsman, Engineers' Guards, Business Accountant and Auditor.

Miscellaneous office machine operator, GS-1 to GS-7, \$2200 to \$3825 per year, in various Federal agencies throughout California, Arizona and Nevada. Applications close November 27.

Governmental Accountant and Auditor, \$5400 to \$7600 per year, in various Federal agencies in California, Arizona and Nevada. Application closing date October 26.

Full information may be obtained by applying to Regional Director, room 128, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome street, San Francisco, or the secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the local postoffice or any first- or second-class office.

GO TO CHURCH Sunday

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner of Main and Church Sts.
Dan Apra, Pastor
Gertrude Scovel
Director of Religious Education

Homeland 6-8758
Sunday, October 15
9:15 - 11:00—Worship Services.
9:15 and 11:00—Church School.

Classes for all ages.
10:10—Classes 5th grade through 10:10 a. m.—Jr. Hi. P. F.
12:00—Second Los Amigos Class.
6:30 p. m.—Sr. Hi. P. F.
8:00—College P. F.

Church practices: 1st service Wednesday 7:00 p. m.; 2nd service Thursday 7:00 p. m.

The Fall Meeting of the San Diego Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers will be held on Sunday from 3:00 to 8:00 p. m. at the National City First Church. All who are interested are welcome to attend this meeting.

The Los Amigos group is having a Halloween Party on Saturday, October 21, 7:30 p. m., in Friendship Hall with games and refreshments. Costumes are optional. All young couples are invited to attend.

There will be a Cabinet meeting next Tuesday in the Kindergarten room of Friendship Hall, at 7:30 p. m.

The Missionary Society will meet in Friendship Hall at 2:00 p. m. next Wednesday.

The Organ dedication will be held on Sunday, October 22, at 3:00 p. m. Dr. Nelson C. Dreier, Superintendent of the Congregational Conference in Los Angeles, will be guest speaker, and there will be special organ music and several choir numbers.

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

at Adventist Church, 2880 Main
W. LeRoy Elster, Pastor
2055 Skyline Drive
Sunday, October 15

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:40 a. m.—Adult Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Worship Service.

Sermon topic: "Stewardship in the Congregation."
Senior Choir Practice, at parsonage on Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.
Adult instruction Class at parsonage, 7:00 p. m., Tuesday.

Teacher's training course at parsonage, Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.
Junior Choir Practice at par-

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sonage, 10:15 a. m., Saturday.
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Trustee's meeting at parsonage Saturday at 3:00 p. m.
Visitors always welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main and Burnett
Office: Central and School Lane
J. Morris Mulvey, Pastor
H 6-0140

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:45—Evening Worship.

The Circle meetings of the W.M.U. will be held next Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

The Lord's Supper will be observed Wednesday evening following the Sunday School teachers' meeting and prayer service.

The Business Women's Circle will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Basil Martin, 3442 Harris.

C. O. Johnson will be ordained as deacon at a service held at the church Sunday at 3:30.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Charles H. Betz, Minister
H 6-9632

9:30 a. m.—Saturday, Bible School
Dr. Geo. Praisington, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

VISTA LA MESA CHRISTIAN CHURCH

University at Massachusetts
Russell Hensley, Minister
H 6-2217

9:30—Classes for all ages.
10:45—Morning Worship.

Final plans for Laymen's Sunday will be made by the men of Vista La Mesa Christian Church at their Laymen's League meeting on Friday evening. The men will have complete charge of the Morning Worship at 10:45, with the League president, Robert Harshaw, presiding. Five men will speak briefly on "What My Church Means to Me," and a men's chorus will take the place of the regular choir. The male quartet, Ray Wellington, Paul Myers, Richard Hendee and Ronald Hendee, will provide special music.

The Youth Choir, directed by Richard Hendee, will sing a hymn arrangement, missionary in spirit, for the Evening Worship Service at 7:30, which will center around the film "The Return to Jerusalem." This is the fourth in the series on the life of

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plain of sagging backs, loss of pep and
energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting
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Spotlight

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Manager of the Year

ANYONE DESIRING to walk into
trouble up to his ears can do
so easily. All he has to do is pick
the manager of the year in base-
ball—and then prove it.

There have been several man-
agers in both leagues who have
done better than a
minor job so far.
On or off the re-
cord, I would say
that a few of them
had turned out to
work well above
the average and
rate at least a
sprig or so of laurel
or olive.

There are three
managers in the
American League who deserve
more than a few wild yells. They
are Red Rolfe, Casey Stengel and
Steve O'Neill. There are also three
in the National. They are Eddie
Sawyer, Leo Durocher and Billy
Southworth.

This means six managers out
of 16 starters who were above
average—leaving only 10 who
turned out a routine job, or a
trifle worse.

Relie started with what looked
to be the best pitching staff in the
league. Later on he had to use
rare judgment to keep it working
effectively. He always had a great
outfield, especially on the off-
ensive side, but only a fair infield
and fair catching.

Stengel had to operate with
his two stars, Joe DiMaggio
and Tommy Henrich below par
physically. DiMaggio was in-
efficient on his big days. Ord-
inary in others, Henrich was of
little help. Casey had to lean
heavily on Rizzuto, Berra, John-
ny Mize, a pretty fair but unher-
alded outfield and better than a
pretty fair pitching staff.

Steve O'Neill apparently inherited
disaster. He took over the Red Sox
when they had just lost one of the
greatest managers of all time, one
of the star ballplayers of the decade,
Ted Williams, and were eight
games out of first place.

The Red Sox were promptly
thrown overboard by the critics.
O'Neill applied some brand of
soothing ointment that was more ef-
fective than any cure Tom Yawkey's
hired men had ever known.

In the National

At this moment Eddie Sawyer
and Leo Durocher have the call
in the National with Billy South-
worth's case depending on the
stretch run.

The affable, scholarly Sawyer
was far in the lead until his young
Whiz Kids started skidding first
losing five games in a row, and
then skidding a trifle in others.

But it was better than mere-
ly normal to take a young team
and plant it in first place by a
margin of seven games on La-
bor Day, or shortly thereafter.

After all, when the eight-club
field was spread out in April, the
assembled experts in a compact
body picked the Dodgers on top. A
few scattered votes went elsewhere,
but the Dodgers were the people.

There were five clubs given a
chance: Brooklyn, St. Louis, Phil-
adelphia, Boston and New York.

Sawyer's main job, once his young
team moved into first place, was to
keep them from getting the jitters
or the yips, which are too often the
result of inexperience rooting too
high.

It would be difficult to find
a greater job than Leo Durocher
has given his Giants.

Durocher had a bad-looking ball
club for the first month or so. The
pitching especially was on the mor-
bid side. The team couldn't locate
itself and back in June was 12 or
more games out. There seemed lit-
tle chance around July Fourth that
the Giants would finish in the first
division. They weren't any better
than the Cubs or Reds.

The arrival of Sam Maglie and Jim
Hearn was the lifesaver, of course.
But it can also be remembered that
Durocher had a much better look-
ing outfit working. It was a team
that had improved in every way.
And much credit for this improve-
ment must be handed to the Lip.

With two weeks left, Leo Duro-
cher could challenge Eddie Saw-
yer. The Giant manager, always a
star field director, was at his best
after a poor start. He has had his
best year.

Billy Southworth has never been
sensational this season. He has
given his fans a good year.

Drive, Approach, Putt

Which is the most important—
the drive, the approach or the putt?
Johnny Farrell says: "We drive
for pleasure, but we putt for money."
Jim Barnes says: "The drive
sets up the hole."

Hogan can handle all three assign-
ments, day in and day out. Sammy
Snead is a master with wood and
iron, but he only wins when he is
putting well and he isn't as con-
sistent around the greens. Yet he
tied Hogan in the Los Angeles Open.

Line Floater

This may not work on every fly-
line, but we're passing it along for
what it's worth. Plagued by a line
that kept sinking a short while
after we had dressed it, we stopped
fishing, dried the line with a hand-
kerchief and, with it still partially
wet, dressed the six feet nearest
the leader.

Then, believe it or not, that sec-
tion of the line floated perfectly
and kept up the belly of the line be-
hind it.

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

By JIM RHODY

Wing Shooting

We agree with that vast majority
of outdoor writers who assert that
wing-shooting cannot be taught by
the printed word. It's a fact—it can't
be done. But, as in any other sport
or undertaking, there are certain
little skills picked up by the veter-
an which may often help the begin-
ner—or even a veteran scatter-shot
man whose shooting isn't as good
as it should be.

For instance, here's one tip, if fol-
lowed, that is guaranteed to im-
prove the field score of an indiffer-
ent wing-shooter: When hunting quail,
remember that your chance for a
kill is better if you will single out
one bird at a time. That chance be-
comes even better if you'll wait un-
til Mr. Bobwhite "levels off."

The first week was deliciously
sweet. Cynthia had been a country
girl, and because Lionel was her
first real love, she eagerly looked
forward to spending weeks alone
with him in the wilderness.

That was before they reached
Woodville, where Lionel had his
base. There was a big packing com-
pany at Woodville, run by a man
named Benton, who had a son
named Austin. Fresh from college
young Austin had come to Wood-
ville to learn the packing business.
Quite naturally the place was dull
and boring to one so sophisticated.

Then Lionel and his new wife
arrived, and Austin looked on
Cynthia and vowed to know her
better. Austin had that polish
about him that attracts women.

So when Lionel finally headed his
canoe toward Woodville to replen-
ish their supplies, Cynthia's pulse
quicken a little, and she kept her
eyes fastened on the bend in the
river that would first reveal the
great buildings of the packing
house.

What followed made Cynthia a
little ashamed. She hated to hurt
Lionel, he was so fine and generous
and kind. And so devoted. She
thought he'd object to a divorce,
and it was a little disappointing
when he agreed readily.

AND SO Lionel went back into the
wilderness shortly after the di-
vorce was granted, and Cynthia,
free and exultant, waited for Austin
to come to her.

He came at last and stood near
where she lay in a hammock. It
was night and she could not see his
face.

"Cynthia, darling, why did you do
it? I feel like a cad, breaking up
you and Lionel like that. He's a
good sort and—well, I meant nothing
by my attentions. It was all—
well, sort of fun."

"But, darling, you do love me?
You do want to marry me?" Mis-
givings chilled her heart.

Austin ran a finger under his
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It is they who have more time to
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Drive, Approach, Putt

Which is the most important—
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Johnny Farrell says: "We drive
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Line Floater

This may not work on every fly-
line, but we're passing it along for
what it's worth. Plagued by a line
that kept sinking a short while
after we had dressed it, we stopped
fishing, dried the line with a hand-
kerchief and, with it still partially
wet, dressed the six feet nearest
the leader.

Then, believe it or not, that sec-
tion of the line floated perfectly
and kept up the belly of the line be-
hind it.

SHORT STORY

Second
Wife

By Richard H. Wilkinson

LIFE began for Lionel Alnsley
when he met Cynthia Trumble.
She was the fulfillment of dreams
that were dreamed while he sat
alone by his camp fire in the wil-
derness, while he listened to the
hoots of owls and the screeches of
bobcats, and wonder-
ed if the time
would ever come
when somebody sat with him by
the fire and listened to the night sounds
that had been his only companions
since graduation from the state
school of forestry two years ago.

He met Cynthia when he came out
of the bush one June for a short
vacation. They were married the
day he was due to start back into
the woods.

The first week was deliciously
sweet. Cynthia had been a country
girl, and because Lionel was her
first real love, she eagerly looked
forward to spending weeks alone
with him in the wilderness.

That was before they reached
Woodville, where Lionel had his
base. There was a big packing com-
pany at Woodville, run by a man
named Benton, who had a son
named Austin. Fresh from college
young Austin had come to Wood-
ville to learn the packing business.
Quite naturally the place was dull
and boring to one so sophisticated.

Then Lionel and his new wife
arrived, and Austin looked on
Cynthia and vowed to know her
better. Austin had that polish
about him that attracts women.

So when Lionel finally headed his
canoe toward Woodville to replen-
ish their supplies, Cynthia's pulse
quicken a little, and she kept her
eyes fastened on the bend in the
river that would first reveal the
great buildings of the packing
house.

What followed made Cynthia a
little ashamed. She hated to hurt
Lionel, he was so fine and generous
and kind. And so devoted. She
thought he'd object to a divorce,
and it was a little disappointing
when he agreed readily.

AND SO Lionel went back into the
wilderness shortly after the di-
vorce was granted, and Cynthia,
free and exultant, waited for Austin
to come to her.

He came at last and stood near
where she lay in a hammock. It
was night and she could not see his
face.

"Cynthia, darling, why did you do
it? I feel like a cad, breaking up
you and Lionel like that. He's a
good sort and—well, I meant nothing
by my attentions. It was all—
well, sort of fun."

"But, darling, you do love me?
You do want to marry me?" Mis-
givings chilled her heart.

Austin ran a finger under his
collar. "Well, you see, Cyn-
thia—you see, I can't, that is—
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Cynthia nearly swooned. When
she again opened her eyes Austin
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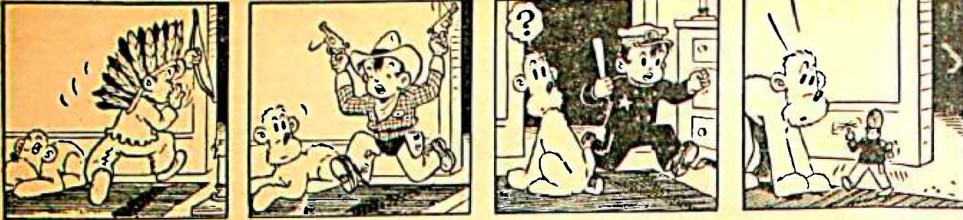
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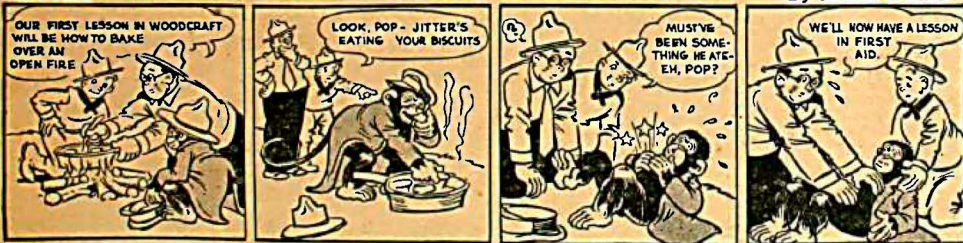
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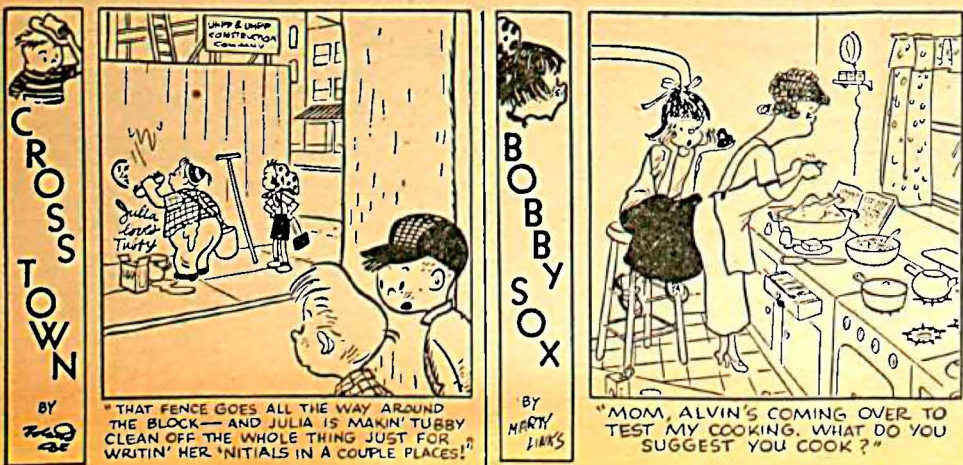


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